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proceedings until the views of the Department could be obtained, the subject was recently submitted for your consideration.

The enforcement against Indians, by criminal prosecution, of the law to prohibit the introduction or sale of liquor in the Indian country, is believed to be contrary mat cally to the intention of the framers of that law, but also to the principle uniformly acted on in respect to all of the tribes, of as little direct interference in their internal and domestic affairs. Hence offences, and other matters of even greater concern, are left to be settled entirely by themselves.

By the second and third articles of the treaty with the Creek Indians of November 23, 1838, the sum of four hundred thousand dollars was stipulated to be allowed for property abandonel and lost by individuals of the tribe, in consequence of their forced and compulsory removal went of the Mississippi river; fifty thousand dollars of the amount was to be furnished in stock animals, to be distributed in proportion to the loss in each case, as set forth in a schedule which accompanied the treaty. The remaining three hundred and fifty thousand dollars were to be invested for the benefit of the individuals of the Creek Nation reterred to in the preceding article, so as to secure them five per cent annually. By the feurth article, however, this fund, at the end or twenty-five years from the date of the treaty, is to be wreated from the individuals, to whom it really belongs, and given to the nation at large. This feature of the treaty has long excited feelings of discontent and dissatisfaction, which continue to increase with the approach of the period when the change is to take place. Those of the chiefs living who signed the treaty, assert that they did not understand this provision as it is, and deny that they ever assembed to any such arrangement, while the individuals directly interested aver that they will never yield their right to the fund. It has been, and continues to be, regarded as theirs by the whole tibe, but it

the interest, amounting in many cases to but a few centa, is to the great majority of them of no benefit whatever. The political connection between the Choctaws and Chickasaws, established through the agency of the government, by the convection of 1837, under which the Chickasaws form a component part of the Chickas and are subject to its laws, still continues, not withstanding the carnest and persevering efforts of the Chickasaws to induce the Choctaws to consent to a dissolution thereof. The interest of the Chickasaws, particularly of a pecuniary character, are materially variant from those of the other tribe; and they are naturally anxious to enjoy the satisfaction and advantages of a separate government of their cwn. The consummation of this reasonable desire would, without doubt, have a decided tendency to promate their advancement and permanent prosperity. It is much to be regretted, however, that the Choctaws, to whom the union is of no advantage whatever, still continue indisposed to yield to the natural and reasonable wishes of their brethern, and those of the government, on this subject.

The carnest efforts of the department to effect the emigration of the Seminole Indians, still remaining in Florida, under arrangements heretofore fully reported, having alled of complete success, they have again been placed.

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and perceable, and manifested a proper disposition to aid and assist in the agricultural labor. But no such enter tive, and the very limited me organes, or the Eason service in the territory being entirely in the Eason service in the territory being entirely in the Eason service in the territory being entirely in the Eason service in the territory being entirely in the Eason service in the territory being entirely in the Eason service in the territory being entirely in the provided. The present Governor and Superintendent policy determined, and the means necessary to carry it out provided. The present Governor and Superintendent suggests and re commends a different arrangement—that cessions be obtained from all the ladiars in the territory of their leads in the vicinity of the white settlement, and annuities in money a lowed them therefor, out of which payments shall regularly be made for all the deprecations which the indians amay commit. He thinks that this plan would be the most (recommical, and that the constant lability to the most (recommical, and that the constant lability out in the constant in the most of the committend of the constant of the most constant of the most constant of the most coloritors.

Psylog for deprecations committed by Indians out of their annuities, instead of oparating as a check upon them, serves with the viciously inclined rather an incentive to the practice. The criminal alone is not made to pay the penalty, as, in all cases of any consequence, his proportion of the annuity is wholly inadequate for that purpose. The low falls upon the whole tribe in commen, the innocent and well disposed being made to ruffer equalty with the guilty. The latter respand to the committend of the leaders of the compensation made. Not the proposition of the commensation made. We have a constituent part of the compensation made. We have a constituent part of the permater of t

ganization of the Department of Indian Affairs, to proscribe such rules as he may think fit for carrying into effect its provisions.

The appropriation for the current expenses of our remote Indian service, for the present year, being far abort of the sums estimated therefore, and intirely inactiquate, deficiences to probably the full amount of the reductions made in the estimates by Congress, will have to be provided for at the next session of that body.

The traffic in archat spirits with the Indians, to whom it is so demoralising and rainous, still actively and extensively prevails, less, however, within the confines of the Indian country; it is believed, than along its borders, where there is no Isan, Jand no power on the part of the general government to restrain it. This taffic is here carried on with impunity, by a set of lawless harpies, as reckless as they are merciless, in pursuit of the ill-gotten gains to be thereby acquired. Some years since a strong appeal was made by the head of this Department to the authorities of several of the frontier States, for the purpose of endeavoring to procure such legislation on the part of these States as would tend to uproot this widespread evil, but without success. Hence it still flour shee in violation of all law, human and divine; the frui-ful source of crime and un'old misery, and the frequent cause of serious hars is and disturbances upon the frontiers, as well as within the Indian country. It having been found that the Indians, on the faith of their annuities, frequently obtain Equor on credit, from the class of persons referred to, and that they collect these "whiskey debta" at the annuity payments, to the prejudice of the licensed and legitimate traders among the Indians, it is intended hereafter, as far as possible, to keep such persons out of the Indian country et tirely, and especially at the time of the payments.

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As among the heat of the many recommendations made of late years, for the correction of evils connected with our Indian system, I would call attention to that contained in the annual report of last year, in favor of the substitution of new treaties for the heterogenous mass now existing, and which, in many respects, are found to be crude, inharmenious, and often contradictory. This measure might be made the fleans of greatly simplifying our relations with the various tribes with which we have treaty stipulations; of en uring a more judicious and benedicial application of their funds, and of promoting economy in the administration of our Indian sflairs.

The preparation of the fourth volume of the work on the history, condition and prospects of the Indian tribes of the United States, is nearly completed, and it will be published with as little delay as practicable.

The whole amount payable and to be expended for and on account of the Indian service, the present discally sear, is \$1,018.785 bo; of which \$562,007 81 is for money annulutes, \$11,018.785 bo; of which \$562,007 81 is for money annulutes, \$11,018.785 bo; of which \$562,007 81 is for money annulutes, \$11,018.785 bo; of the benefit of the Indians.

In the annual report of last year, the fact was referred to that stipulations in various Indian treaties requiring large amounts to be invested in safe and profitable stocks, for the benefit of the Indians, have never been carried out, the United States having retained the principal, and paid the interest thereon, from the treasury, from year to year. The obligation and the advantage to the United States of making thereon, the tribute of the benefit of the Indians appropriations for that purpose recommended. It was also suggested, for reasons cogently stated, as being advisable to invest in like manner the considerable amou

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basin and railway at San Francisco, for which an appro-priation was made last Corgress, leaving the construction of the work discretionary with the Secretary of the Navy, he considers, although it would be useful, it is not necessary.

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